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Hardy Ornamental BERRIED PLANTS

for the GARDEN



Symphoricarpos racemosus

NOT all plants are endowed with gorgeous floral envelops or possess the subtle gift of fragrance, but where these attributes have been withheld the plant invariably has been crowned with some other characteristic that brings it into marked favor at some season of the year. It is a pleasure, therefore, to present to our customers a select list of colorful Hardy Berried Plants that will add interest to your grounds, beauty to the landscape, and afford much provender for our feathered friends, the birds.

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Medium and Low-Growing Shrubs

Aronia arbutifolia. Red Chokebe Bears quantities of red berries	. Fine for winter effect.	00
3 to 4 ft		00
Lustrous ebony berries in fall for the birds. 3 to 4 ft	and early winter. Fine	00
Berberis koreana. Korean Barb Firm scarlet berries of good si	berry. ize. A handsome shrub.	50
Berberis purdami. Purdam's B	arberry.	50
A new scarlet-berried species o Berberis sinensis. Chinese Barb	berry.	00
Large panicles of persistent, s Berberis stapfiana. Stapf's Bare	berry.	75
A comparatively new variet foliage and berries of a pinkish 2 to 3 ft	hue. 1 to 1½ ft 1	00 50
Berberis thunbergi. Large-fruit (Selected.) A particularly large-fruited va	ariety of the old favorite	
Japanese Barberry. 1 to 1½ ft Berberis thunbergi. Japanese I	Barberry.	00
Everybody's favorite plant Persistent bright red fruits for v 1½ to 2 ft \$0.75	for a variety of uses. vinter effect. 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft. 5 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft 1	50 00
Berberis wilsonæ. Wilson's Bar Similar to B. Stapfiana but a Fine for grouping. 1½ to 2 ft.	rberry. n more spreading plant.	00
Berberis, Wilson's Species. (No A very beautiful and rare Ba ties of coral-pink berries in late	rberry, bearing quanti- e fall and early winter.	=0
1 to 1½ ft	rry.	50
berries that ripen late. 2 to 3 ft \$1 00 Celastrus orbiculatus (articulatus A rambling viney shrub whos	s). Japanese Bittersweet.	5 0
gold capsular fruit makes a de tion for the winter months.		
2 to 3 ft \$0 75 Celastrus scandens. American	5 3 to 4 ft 1	00
Very similar to the above, with	large fruit but not quite so highly colored.	
	3 to 4 ft Cornus paniculata. Gray Dogwood.	75
	A graceful shrub whose white flowers	
	are followed by white berries on red stems.	
	3 to 4 ft	75
	Blood Twig Dog- wood. Fine for winter ef-	
24	fect on account of its colored stems. Bears	
	black berries which are eaten by the birds.	
	3 to 4 ft	75
	Attractive light blue fruit, but chiefly	
	valued for its colorful bark in winter.	
Japanese Barberry	3 to 4 ft	75



Symphoricarpos vulgaris

Cotoneaster divari-		
cata. Spreading		
Cotoneaster.		
A beautiful shrub		
with glossy green fol-		
iage and persistent		
red fruit. 2 to 3 ft	\$1	00
3 to 4 ft	1	50
Cotoneaster horizon-		
talis. Rock Coton-		
easter.		
Low, almost pros-		
trate, and nearly ever-		
green shrub whose		
branchlets are crowd-		
ed with small red		
berries. Strong pot-		
ted plants	2	00
Cotoneaster multi-		
flora. Graceful Cot-		
oneaster.		

Very desirable for specimen shrub planting, having

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graceful, arching branches studded with red fruits. 2 to 3 ft. \$1 00 | 3 to 4 ft. 1 50 2 to 3 ft. \$1 00 | 3 Daphne mezereum. Garland Flower. Rare, low-growing plant for the rock-garden, giving highly fragrant flowers in early spring and attractive scarlet fruit later in the year. $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 ft. 2 50 Elæagnus longipes. Russian Olive. An unusual shrub with green and silver foliage, bearing edible fruit of a pale reddish color that ripens in summer. 2 to 3 ft. \$1 00 | 3 to 4 ft. . Elæagnus umbellata. Silver Thorn. 1 50 Stronger growing than the preceding and ripening its fruit in late autumn. Flowers fragrant; pink berries. . . \$1 00 | 4 to 5 ft. . 1 50 3 to 4 ft. 3 to 4 ft. \$1 00 | 4 t Euonymus alatus. Winged Euonymus.

Odd corky bark, rich autumn foliage, and small scarlet fruit.

. . \$2 00 | 4 to 5 ft. . . . 3 00 3 to 4 ft.

Euonymus colorata. Red-leaved Euonymus. A half-trailing evergreen shrub, whose leafage turns a rich red in winter. Bears orange fruit at maturity. Fine for rock-

gardens. Pot-grown plants \$1 00 Euonymus radicans vegetus. Evergreen Bittersweet.

An evergreen climbing or trailing plant suitable for covering walls, treetrunks, etc. It is very hardy and provides clusters of beautiful orange-scarlet capsules in winter. 3-yr. plants . . . Euonymus sieboldianus. Winter Burn-

ing Bush. Very beautiful, almost evergreen shrub, bearing clusters of orange-red

fruits that ripen quite late in the fall. 2 to 3 ft. 1 00 3 to 4 ft. 1 50 Ilex verticillata. Winterberry.

This is one of our native Hollies that drops its leaf in the fall, exposing a brilliant display of scarlet berries.

2 to 3 ft. 3 to 4 ft. 1 50 Ligustrum ibota regelianum. Regel's

Privet. Finds much favor because of its clean, graceful foliage. It bears attractive purple-black berries that are very per-



Rosa rugo

sistent, making it exceptionally suitable for a bird sanctuary. 2 to 3 ft \$0 50 3 to 4 ft 75 Lycium chinense. Chinese Matrimony Vine. A rather trailing, quick-growing shrub that produces bright scarlet berries in great quantities right through the late sum-	
mer and fall. 2 to 3 ft 50 3 to 4 ft 75	
Mahonia aquifolium. Holly Grape. Closely related to	
the barberry but has beautiful, holly-like,	
evergreen foliage, yellow flowers, and	Lonicera tatarica
yellow flowers, and small grape-like fruit. Will the 1½ to 2 ft \$2	00 2 to 2½ ft \$2 50
Pyracantha coccinea lalandi. This wonderful evergreen object of beauty in fall and	thorn makes a striking
sistent, glowing orange fruit. 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft \$2	$00 \mid 1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 ft 3 00
Rosa rugosa. Japanese Rose. Sweet-scented single flower for the fall by Large II	r in red, white, and pink,
followed in the fall by large of 2 to 3 ft	1 50 3 to 4 ft
This shrub has handsome f and bears persistent heads Fine plant for the bird sancti	oliage, pure white flowers, of jet-black, shiny fruit. uary.
2 to 3 ft \$0 Symphoricarpos racemosus.	75 3 to 4 ft 1 00 Snowberry.
An old-fashioned shrub, sti numerous cli in early win	usters of pure white fruit
3 to 4 ft	
Currant. The red o	counterpart of the Snow-maller and much more per-
sistent fruits	
leaf coloration	
3 to 4 ft	2 50
Clean, att	assinoides. Withe-Rod. cractive foliage; heads of tte flowers, followed by
mauve-color	ed berries.
Viburnum d	lilatatum. Linden Vibur-
because of red fruits.	able in landscape plantings its beautiful clusters of
	ppulus. High-Bush Cran-
	shrub with large red fruits ough the winter.
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Viburnum tomentosum. Japanese Single-fld. Snowball. One of our most valuable shrubs for giving a trinity of beauty in leaf, flower, and fruit. The latter is not persistent.
2 to 3 ft \$0 75 3 to 4 ft \$1 00 Viburnum wrighti. Wright's Viburnum. Probably one of the very best for winter fruiting display as the very persistent red berries are produced
in abundance. 2 to 3 ft \$1 50 3 to 4 ft 2 50 Vitis heterophylla Cut-Leaf Grape. A very pretty clean vine for walls, porches, and arbors.
Its leaves are sometimes variegated with pink and white and the fruit is a porcelain turquois-blue berry. 2-yr
black seed in pink capsules. 3 to 4 ft \$1 50 4 to 5 ft 2 50
High-Growing Shrubs and Small Trees
and Onian Inco
Aralia spinosa. Hercules' Club. A stately and attractive small tree, producing a tropical leafage effect. The creamy white flowers are followed by black berries on red stems.
5 to 6 ft \$2 00 6 to 7 ft 3 00 Citrus trifoliata. Hardy Orange. The only real Orange-tree hardy for northern gardens
in a protected position. Its fruit, which ripen in October, gives us a foretaste of sun-kissed Florida and California. 4 to 5 ft
Cornus alternifolia. Pagoda Dogwood. A very handsome shrub, with elegant foliage, white flowers, and indigo-blue berries.
1½ to 2 ft \$0 50 3 to 4 ft 1 00 Cornus florida. White Dogwood. Well known to everyone for its beautiful white floral bracts in spring and its bright color in leaf and fruit in
fall and winter. 5 to 6 ft \$2 00 6 to 8 ft 3 00 Cratægus coccinea. Large-fruited Hawtborn. Fine for specimen planting, giving a brilliant display
of large red fruits in fall. 4 to 5 ft \$2 00 5 to 6 ft 2 50 Cratægus cordata. Washington Thorn.
One of the best of our native Hawthorns, bearing a pro- fusion of white flowers in spring and in-
numerable red fruits that remain on the tree all winter.
5 to 6 ft \$4 00 Cratægus crusgalli. Cockspur Thorn. Splendid glossy foli-
age; branches well armed; crimson fruit.
5 to 6 ft 2 50 Euonymus bungeanus. Winter-
berry Euonymus. Graceful plant, bearing clusters of pink and orange-
colored fruits. Very attractive. 4 to 5 ft 1 50 6 to 7 ft 2 00 Viburnum opulus
viburium opuius

Euonymus europæus. European Spindle Tree. Bearing persistent orange-scarlet spindle shape fruit. 3 to 4ft.	\$1	00
Euonymus hamiltonianus. Bold leafage which is shed early in the fall, disclosing		
lavender and orange-colored fruit. 4 to 5 ft	2	00
Hippophae rhamnoides. Sea Buckthorn. A rare and unusual plant that has a frosty appear-		
ance. Its orange-colored berries are persistent.	2	00
5 to 6 ft	_	00
Large, spreading shrub whose branches are wreathed in sweet-scented flowers in summer and clothed with		
translucent red berries in fall and winter.	1	50
3 to 4 ft \$1 00 4 to 5 ft Lonicera morrowi. Bush Honeysuckle.	1	J 0
From May to August this beautiful shrub affords us an attractive flower and fruit effect. Fine for grouping		
and for large boundary plantings. 3 to 4 ft \$0.75 4 to 5 ft	1	00
Lonicera maacki podocarpa. Late Honeysuckle.	-	00
Wonderful shrub for specimen planting and grouping. Flowers white and yellow, followed by a winter display		
of red berries.	1	50
2 to 3 ft \$1 00 3 to 4 ft Lonicera tatarica. Tatarian Honeysuckle.	1	20
Large-growing shrub, with sweet-scented flowers, followed with bright red berries.		
3 to 4 ft \$0 75 4 to 5 ft Magnolia kobus. Japanese Magnolia.	1	00
Small, slender tree, bearing white, sweet-scented		
flowers in spring and forming odd-shaped fruits with scarlet seeds.		
4 to 5 ft \$6 00 5 to 6 ft Photinia villosa. Japanese Hawthorn.	10	00
In fall and early winter this plant glorifies itself with		
color in fruit and foliage. 4 to 5 ft \$2 00 5 to 6 ft	3	00
4 to 5 ft \$2 00 5 to 6 ft Pyrus orientalis. Oriental Crabapple. Beautiful as are Crabapples in spring, they also give		
us a colorful display in autumn and winter in red and		
yellow fruits. 5 to 6 ft \$3 00 6 to 8 ft	4	00
Rhamnus. New Winter-fruiting. Strong-growing shrub for boundary plantings and		
groups. Fine leafage and with purple berries in quantity.	1	25
3 to 4 ft \$1 00 4 to 5 ft Sambucus pubens. Red-fruited Elder.	1	2)
Bears clusters of scarlet berries. 2 to 3 ft		75
4 to 5 ft	1	00
Very beautiful small tree for specimen planting on		
lawns and for grouping. Clusters of white flowers in spring and orange berries in fall which remain on the		
tree for months. 5 to 6 ft	2	00
6 to 8 ft	3	00
Splendid for grouping in shrubbery borders. Good		
clean foliage and white flowers, followed by corymbs of purple berries. 3 to 4 ft.	1	00
Viburnum rhytidophyllum. Leather-leaf Viburnum. A rare and striking evergreen shrub having foliage		
from 8 to 10 inches long, lustrous green on the upper		
side and covered with a soft covering of brown hairs on the under surface. Flowers white, followed by red berries.		
Pot-grown plants		7 5
3 to 4 ft		
A very distinct kind with large, bold learage, conspicuous heads of creamy white flowers, which in turn produce red and black fruit on red stems.		
produce red and black fruit on red stems. 2 to 3 ft	1	00
3 to 4 ft	. 1	50



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